COREY-MAY BE FORCED OUT OF STEEL TRUST

Business Associates Said to Be Displeased Over His Conduct.

DEFIED CONVENTIONS.

"Expect Man in Semi-Public Position to Observe Standards of Propriety," Says One.

r that he was to be forced out of fairs. back and forth between Pittsburg and New York for many months. Always it followed by denials formally issued by directors of the company The same tactics were adopted in the case of Charles M. Schwab.

in the limelight for more than a year is said to be even more distressing to That his associates have not as his family has, become reconciled to with Miss Gilman, has been reported from a dozen different sources. Of it has been as frequently de-

from a dozen different sources. Of course, it has been as frequently denied that his personal affairs are the concern of the Steel Trust, of which he is the official head. Nevertheless, and twenty-two pominated members the persistency of the rumor that Mr. Corey is no longer persona grata in the billion dollar company, proves that there is more than fide speculation back of the prediction that he will soon be forced out of the president's chair.

In financial circles it is said that all the slow, ponderous dignity demanded in such high financial moves. Whether he will become stricken with nervous prostration and resign because of feeble health and overstrain is a matter of pure guess. Wall street looks forward to some such development within a few months after the Corey-Gilman wedding. To have failed to reslect him to the presidency would have executive officer of the greatest combination of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require mation of capital in America had put himself in such a posi ocuitye officer of the greatest combi-nation of capital in America had put himself in such a position as to require disciplining. This would have reflected upon the trust and the wisdom of its directorate in its selection of executive It would also have caused an unpleasant sensation in the financial

world. That President Corey's romance with Miss Gilman has not been winked at and passed over as unworthy of ser ous consideration was stated to-day by a man partment of the United Corporation. He said:
"A man occupying a position as ex-

alted in the business world as that of President of the United States Steel President of the United States Steel Corporation or President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, or any similar semi-public position is expected to observe the ordinary forms of propriety. He is expected to observe a uniform dignity of conduct in private as well as public life. What may be said to be purely personal affairs in the case of less conspicuous men cannot be so considered in the case of men holding positions of great prominence. spicuous men cannot be so considered in teh case of men holding positions of great prominence.

"Public officials are required to follow certain set standards of dignity in their private lives. They owe this to the public at large. So does the executive officials are required to follow certain set standards of dignity in their private lives. They owe this to the public at large. So does the executive officer of a great corporation, that has hundreds of thousands of stockholders, owe to the public the observance of high standards of personal conduct. There are some men, however, who display a magnificent disregard of such rules of conduct. They so along on the broad theory that the affairs of their employers are their own affairs and that their own affairs of their employers. Mr. Schwab followed this principle with the result that he left the service of the company, "Now it is pretty certain that any man who file such a position and disregards the ordinary standards of propelety is sure, sooner or later, to find his position too uncomfortable to stay in."

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COCA NE BILL NOW

BARBARA KRUPP BRIDE

IRISH HOME RULE BILL GIVES ONLY LIMITED POWER

BUT AND AND SO PRINTS A

House of Commons Is Thronged When Measure Is Introduced.

DUBLIN COUNCIL OF 104.

People Elect 82 and King Names 22—Government Holds On to Police.

signed to meet the demands for Irish thus in the presidency of the Steel Home Rule was introduced in the House of Commons to-day by the Chief Secetary for Ireland, Mr. Birrell, in the presence of an audience which crowded every corner of the chamber.

The bill provides "for the establishment and functions of an administraquarters at Dublin.

Mr. Birrell explained that the obwhole with the administration, the

It did not contain any trace of new legislative power. It would not authorize the levying of a single tax or

The departments coming under the control of the proposed Irish Council would be the local government board, the Department of Agriculture, the congested districts, Board of Commission-Public Works, and National Education, the Inspectors of the Reformatory and Industrial Schools and the Registrar-General.

The Supreme Court Judicature, the Royal Irish Constabulary, the Dublin Metropolitan police, the Land Commission and the Prisons Board would remain under the control of the Imperial authorities

REVOKE PERMIT TO OPERATE SWAN BOATS IN PARK

Commissioner Herrman Explains It Is in the Public's Interest.

Following the Evening World's exthe Central Park swan-boats. Park in connection with the bribery charges Commissioner Moses Herrman to-day against Alderman William S. Clifford.

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ESSEN, Germany, May 7.—Bachara North Texas iste yesterday. The towns firstly second daughter of the late of Ridgeway and Birthright, forty miles west of here, are reported practically destroyed.

ALHANY, May 7.—Gov. Hughes to day at the Vilis Hudge. All telegraphic and telephonic communication is suspended and details are all the couple will like at Ridge. Not persons are reported filed in primaries and comply with all the provisions of the point yesterday. OF GERMAN BARON. MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex. May 7.—Heavy damage good loss of life was wrought by a tornado which swept

CITY COLLEGE HAS SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Ceremonies Held To-day in Buildings About to Be Abandoned.

The College of the City of New York versary this morning at ten o'clock Because the college is about to occup: new buildings on Washington orate than ordinarily. Especial tribute was paid to the memory of Townsend ege and the first American Consul and LONDON, May 7.-The Irish bill de- afterward Minister to Japan, in ho

ing the city, the State and the nation were delivered. Following the morning exercises a pilgrimage was made to Washington Heights by the student body, where a presentation of flags em blematic of city, State and nation was made.

entiment of the Irish people as a he mentioned that recently presents had looked upon as a subtle hint to him to statutes and the regulations which di-get out as gracefully as possible. The be abandoned, before a brick was razed, and a \$10,000 donation from

Prof. Compton, of the first graduating said that in the year 1846 here was an awful fuss because the educational experses for that year had been \$380,000. Now the city demands \$24,000,000 a year

Patrick F. McGowan, President of the Patrick F. McGowan, President of the Board of Aldermen, addressed the bearers of the city flag, giving a brief history and declaring that 3,000,000 out of the 4,000,000 inhabitants of the city were in total ignorance of it. Richard Watson Gilder delivered a brief address appropriate to State cit-izenship.

Former Secretary Shaw Speaks.

ALDERMAN PETERS CAN'T STOP HEARING.

Justice Thomas Decides That Independence League Can Go

Supreme Court Justice Thomas, of rooklyn, denied to-day the applicatio of Alderman Henry Clay Peters to have made permanent a temporary injuncti restraining the Independence League from hearing charges against him with Real Fire Drill Given to a view to expelling him from the County Committee.

Peters urged that as he is a public servant only the public could hear charges against him. Justice Thomas. lowever, decided that the Independence League could go shead with its charges against the M. O. L. Alderman, who was indicted for perjury a few days ago

TO PROBE COHALAN

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After the Accident—Will Be

No. Prosecution.

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Senate Fage got 'down on his knees and
begged Minority Leader Grady to help
plass the Montage Tax bill, and that
Senate Page, according to rumor,
"was acting as counsel for the Allied
Real Estate Interests."
The amendment changes the, personnel of the investigating committee from
a special committee of three, to the
Senate Judiciary Committee.

No. 2000 Arthur avenue, the Bronx, died in Fordham Hospital to-day of injuries GOT DIAMOND RING.

who stole a diamond ring worth some and Miss Hargrove, handled the children which was presented last May to Miss with the aid of the monitors. Two biglia Mae Dailey, of this city, who was policemen who had run at the sound of the milkes Harre Centennial.

tial re ring was missed several days ago or the ours woman had placed it in hamols hag upon a dresser in her n. This morning she saw a mouse a the dresser. It scampered into a hole in one corner of the room, ine suspicion that ine rodent was tolef fisched upon her. The first was tolef fisched upon her. The first was torn up and the ring in the chamols bag was found.

HUGHES SIGNS BILL

NEARLY 7,000 MEN OUT NOW. SAY LEADERS OF THE STRIKE

According to the strikers, the number of longshoremen out on the different steamship and dock companies' piers is as follows: HOBOKEN 500 | Boandinavian-American 400 Holland-American BROOKLYN 700 | Other companies, estimated at 500 Total MANHATTAN Grand total-6,650.

STRIKERS FIGHT POLICE; 7,000 HOLD UP TRAFFIC

(Continued from First Page.)

detectives, at No. 1256 Broadway, has already sant 1,000 men to the idle wharves in Staten Island and to the Bush terminals in Brooklyn.

"Green" Hands at Docks.

"breakers" were all green immigrants, newly anded, who knew nothing about handling freight. Most of them went to the Bush terminals, ceded them yesterday.

cumvent this by complaining that at east ten tugs were engaged in this passengers. It is said some of the offending tug captains may lose their

Along the Brooklyn wharves, about 500 negro strike-breakers, newy imported from the south, were doing their best to-day to make inroads on the hespedp mountains of freight.

The first victory for the strikers same when 800 men returned to work at the four North River piers of the Southern Pacific Railroad. These men ad been more moderate in their demands than the majority of their felcents an hour for day work and 10 cents at night. Alarmed by the congestion of freight, the company capitu-

It was announced that the Cunard line expected peveral hundred negro line expected several hundred negro strike-breakers to arrive from a Southern port this afternoon. Strikers threat-ened that the appearance of the blacks would be a signal for trouble. No Strikers Desert.

a big meeting of the strikers to-in Brunswick Hall. West and Eleventh sticets, it was stated that there had been no desertions from the

ranks. The Italians, who in previous break away and return to work, were said to be standing fast. Moreover, it was stated that the strike leaders expected to invoke the contract labor law to stop the non-resident crews of the liners from doing 'longshoreman work

May Refuse Passengers. was announced at the Hoboker

2,000 PUPILS IN SCHOOL FIFE GET UUI LIKE ARMY

Inspector Who Came to View.

CHARGE AGAINST PAGE. pupils gave him a splendid exhibition of how much they knew about the drill pupils gave him a splendid exhibition river front is bitter, but there has been without any preliminary assistance on his port

Afternoon unanimously adopted the amended resolution of Sensior apge, providing for an investigation by the Senste Judiclary Committee of the Senste Fudiclary Committee of the sensite for the refineries. A majority of the workers are foreigners, unable to understand English or apeak it, but agitive block, when the flame of their story who are fluent in foreign tongues. statements made last Thursday night during the roll call in the Keisey case by Senator Cobalan (Democrat), who said in substance that a year ago Senator Page got 'down on his very ago senator the building and senate sen about a joint. The burning felt sent great clouds of bad smelling smoke up through the building. As the woodwork ignited, the acrid scent of blasing pine also filled the classrooms. Miss Hayiman, in charge of room No. 43 on the third floor, was the first to notice the smoke. She called her pupils to attention, and, leaving them in charge of monitors, she telephoned to the janitor. David Giover, and to the principal, Louis Beardsley. Then she said in substance that a year ago Sen-ator Page got "down on his knees" and begged Minority Leader Grady to help pass the Mottgage Tay bill the planting pine also filled the classrooms. principal, Louis Beardsley. Then she rang the auxiliary alarm in the build-At the bang of the twin gongs the teachers gave the signals and the 2,000 children lined up and marched down the stairs in perfect order, just Robert Marvin, one of Shechan's playmaiss, was arrested on a technical
charge of homicide, but there will be
was dis vered to-day to be the thief
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the gong-Nolan, who lives in the neigh-borhood and Hogan, who was on poststationed themselves at the doors and checked any tendence, toward a panic as the children filed out into the open and saw the windows of the basement miting smoke:

The fire engines and the reserves from the Tremont Avenue Station arrived to HES SIGNS BILL gether. But the policemen were not needed and the firemen put the blaze out with a triding loss. Dr. Taylor went away combletely satisfied with the fire drill as it is practised at the big. Mount Hope School.

if the strikers won their demands the the publication of the fact that one of Mr. Adams attacked Inspector Walsh company would put ballast in its ships its employees had embezzied a small summer, since the low rate for carry-

paying the stevedores any more than bezzlement they had been getting. The only men at work on the Holland-American dock to-day were eleven day and refunded to the bank the small "shenangoes," who tried clumsily to amount stolen by the employee. Then get the baggage out of a small liner which had just come in. The freight in the hold had not been touched.

The Hamburg-American line managed traffic, in violation of the regulation to retain some of its stevedores through which prohibits them from carrying the morning, but at noon nearly all of them quit, despite a posted notice warning them that no man who went on | strike coul dever again, work for the company.

Superintendent Pennell, of the White Star line, met his striking longshoremen this morning for a conference, but refused to accede to their demands.

Capt. Watson, of the Cunard line, and Superintendent Mannis, of the French also received deputations of the strikers, but neither side would make concessions and the conferences did n

Pennsylvania Hands Join

Three hundred men employed as float. loaders at the three North River piers Pennsylvania unexpectedly tives joined the ranks of the strikers this went among the excited depositors enafternoon. As they do not get as much deavoring to soothe them and set them money as the longshoremen, it had not straight as to the condition of the been expected that they would join in bank.

The Savannah line, which is short 450 men, bas closed its pler gates and hung on them the sign, "No Freight this line sailed this afternoon, but she took back with her the same cargo which she brought north. Baggage and Pasquale I. Samonelli, Secretary. perishable freight now on the Savannah Mr. Wayland, attorded to-day said after the run had started to-day

Despite the landing of so many of the Bowen-Post Company's strike breakers at the Bush wharves, not one of the deflication was worded with deliberate intention of injuring thirteen vessels lying there salled to thirteen vessels lying there sailed to- The day. Of the thirteen, five were due to leave port before night.

1,200 SUGAR MAKERS STRIKE AGAINST TRUST.

Complete Tie-Up of Refineries in Williamsburg Threatened as Movement Is Growing.

ing Company in Williamsburg is well under way. It started last evening, when 350 men walked out because their demand for an increase from 15 cents an hour to 20 cents an hour was refused. About 850 more men struck this afternoon, and 1,000 additional strikers are expected to join the ranks at mid-

Dr. Joseph S. Taylor, Inspector of Schools in the Bronx, went to Mount Hope School, No. 28, at Anthony and Tremont avenues, to-day, to conduct a Sire drill. Just about the time he got there a real fire occurred and the second school in the Bronx, went to Mount Workers' Union, at Palace Hall, Grand Sireet, Williamsburg, to-night. The sentiment of the apprilovers to-night. The sentiment of the apprilovers to-night the sentiment of the apprilovers to-night. there a real fire occurred and the 2,000 sentiment of the employees of the big sugar houses along the Williamsburg ALLEGED CAPTIVE

This is the busiest time of the year for the refineries. A majority of the

STARTS RIOT IN SPRING STREET

Scared by False Reports About Concern.

There was a run on the Italian Bank | Justice Davis, in Part L. of the Su-

and has more than \$2,500,000 in deposits his physical development and handle only passenger business this sum of money excited the Italian colony to frenzy. An Italian newspaper ing freight precluded the possibility of made a sensational report of the em-

Refunded the Cash.

the State Banking Department was no The examiner, according to J. E. Waythat the institution was entirely solvent This statement was posted in the bank, but it did not stop the run.

The conviction possessed the de positors that the bank was in trouble and they fought each other to get t the one paying teller's window to draw their money out. At this one window it is only possible to pay out \$40,000 a day and the bank had several times that sum in cash to meet the run

When the crowd surrounding the bank became noisy and manifested an ugly Headquarters was notified, and the reserves from the Mulberry street station sent out. Several Italian detecaccompanied the reserves and

Officers of the Bank.

The bank was organized in 1896 and the following is a list of its officers Received." The City of Columbus of Domenico Saladino, First Vice-Presi-President; J. T. Shevini, Treasurer, and Mr. Wayland, attorney for the bank

"The theft from the bank was ve

I. E. Wayland, counsel for the bank, day gave out the following litter la-ed by one of the New York State

Gentlemen:
I herewith present to you a statement of the assets and liabilities of your bank, as found by me at the examination just completed:
Considering the depreciation in values of the securities owned by your intution I congratulate you upon ues of the securities owned by your in... itution I congratulate you upon the condition of your bank since my last examination in June, 1966. You have had a loss by the dishonesty of an employee. The amount of the loss has been ascertained by me and you have made good the entire amount out of your own private means without any hope of repayment to you.

ment to you.

By so doing you are entitled to the thanks not only of the depositors, but also of the State Department, which I have the honor to represent.

Yours respectfully,

M. W. HUTCHINS.

DOESN'T APPEAR.

Mildred Naughton, the alleged proprietress of a disorderly house in Sixty-fifth street, raided last night by police of the West Sixty-eighth street sta tion on complaint of an inmate, was held in \$300 ball for examination

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ELMER FAILS TO STOP POLICE BY INJUNCTION

Depositors in Italian Bank Boxing Promoter Says He Will Bar 'Em from Club To-Night.

of the City of New York, at Lafayetta preme Court, this afternoon denied the and, Spring streets, to-day that reand Spring streets, to-day that re-Billy Elmer's Consolidated Athleti-quired the presence of the reserves Club. The startling disclosures which from the Mulberry street station and a were to be made in regard to the inter force of detectives from Headquarters ference of politics in the conducting of to prevent a serious panic. When the boxing clubs failed to materialize. Atopened more than a thousand torney Phosity B. Adams, for Elmer shouting Italians besieged the doors and tailed to put on the gloves with Assist-Tought their way to the paying teller's ant Corporation Counsel Farrell, a though he discoursed to the Justice of Though the bank is entirely solvent his try-outs with Elmer in the course

> who made an affidavit that he was a member of the Elmer gymnasium at Sixty-fifth street and Broadway, and that the gymnasium and the club were separate institutions. Mr. Adams indicated that Waish as a member of the
> Eliner organization must be telling on
> himself as a club member. He also
> quoted coplously from Justice Gaynor.
> Justice Pavis said that the custom of
> courts of equity enjoining police was
> highly reprehensible to him and that
> the club would have to look elsewhere
> for an injunction. He gave Elmer some
> parting advice about remaining inside
> the law and all would be well.
> Elmer in leaving said that the club
> would convene behind closed doors tonight for an excutive session and no
> cons would be admitted as guests separate institutions. Mr. Adams in

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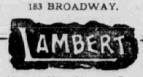
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